

NO. 51

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MAY'S LANDING, ATLANTIC CO., N. J., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1878

NO. 51.

100

The Record

Published every Saturday at
May's Landing, Atlantic Co., N. J.

W. G. TAYLOR,
Manager and Proprietor.

Subscription Price,
\$2.00 per annum, strictly in advance.

Advertising Rates given on application.

The Record is for sale on all trains of
the Atlantic Coast Line, West Jersey
and New Jersey divisions of the Penn-
sylvania Railroad.

Arrival and Departure of Trains
On and after the 1st of October, 1918,
trains on the May's Landing and Egg Harbor City
Railroad will arrive and depart as follows:

Arrive at May's Landing—10:10 a. m., 6:14 p. m.
Leave May's Landing—7:15 a. m., 5:50 p. m.

Trains make close connections at Egg Harbor City
with Camden and Atlantic trains for Philadelphia.
Also connect with Atlantic City.

Our Churches.

M. E. Church,
Rev. G. W. Stevens, Pastor.
Services on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Presbyterian Church,
Rev. James E. Cameron, A. M., Pastor.
Services on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Our Lodges.

UNITY LODGE, No. 26, meets in the hall over
R. F. Martin's store, on the evening of every first
and third Tuesday of each month.

I. O. O. F.,
ATLANTIC LODGE, No. 26, meets in the hall over
R. F. Martin's store, on the evening of every first
and third Tuesday of each month.

Building and Loan Association.
May's Landing Building and Loan Association meets
on the last Monday evening of each month.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1918.

Richard C. Calk, of Buena Vista town-
ship, is favorably mentioned as a candidate
for the Assembly on the Democratic ticket.
Buena Vista deserves it.

We are pleased to note that the Camden
Daily Record appeared on Wednesday, the
third anniversary of its publication, much
enlarged and improved, giving visible tokens
of prosperity.

The people in Louisiana and Mississippi
who left the cities for the small towns and
plantations, are now flocking back to their
homes, as the security is playing havoc with
the country people.

Among the cadet engineers appointed to
the Naval Academy at Annapolis on Monday
we noticed the name of Otto C. Gantner, of
New Jersey. There were 134 boys ex-
amined but only twenty-five passed a satis-
factory examination.

The first shipment of baled hay by railroad
from May's Landing took place this week.
A car load of sweet potatoes were also sent
to the Philadelphia market. As we have
the climate and soil in this county to raise
such articles in abundance, there is no telling
what this little beginning chronicle
above may eventually lead to.

Dr. North, chairman of the last county
convention, has issued a call for a Republi-
can county convention to be held at the
Hall, Egg Harbor, on the 15th inst., at 10:30
A. M. The cities, towns and townships are
entitled to send one delegate for every 25
Republican votes, and one for every fraction
of the same over 12, cast for corner at the
last general election. The convention will
be composed of fifty-one delegates, dis-
tributed as follows: Atlantic City, 12; Ab-
secon, 2; Buena Vista, 8; Egg Harbor, 6;
Hamilton, 4; Hammonton, 9; Mullica, 4;
and Weymouth, 2.

The Democratic county convention will
meet in Ertell's Hall, Egg Harbor, on next
Saturday, the 12th inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M.
The basis of representation is one delegate
for every 25 Democratic votes and one for
every fraction of the same over 12 cast at the
last gubernatorial election. The conven-
tion will be composed of fifty-eight dele-
gates distributed as follows: Absecon, 4;
Atlantic City, 12; Buena Vista, 3; Egg
Harbor, 6; Egg Harbor township, 10; Gal-
loway, 6; Hammonton, 3; Hamilton, 6;
Mullica, 3; and Weymouth, 2.

Two traffic policemen have for several years
traveled up and down the Mississippi and
Missouri rivers in a small sailboat, stopping
at the villages by the way, taking their por-
table bakery ashore, and selling their cakes
to the residents. They found their craft
at Hickman, Ky., and dined white cake
and aprons, did a thriving business during
one day. On the next day they were down
with the fever, interlocking it into Hickman.
The disease spread, but not so rapidly as
terror did, for within forty-eight hours three-
fourths of the houses were empty. By trains
and boats, in wagons and on foot the people
scattered in all directions, leaving few for
the plague to fasten on. Many went to the
homes of relatives, and were unwelcome
guests.

At the annual meeting of the West Jersey
Game Protective Society, in Camden on
Wednesday week, the treasurer reported
that receipts during the year were \$2,273.34,
the expenses, \$1,083.82, leaving \$1,189.52 on
hand. For the protection of game and fish,
the chairman of the protection committee
reported that \$1,451.70 were expended,
\$60.90 remaining to the committee. The
following officers were chosen: George W.
Thos. W. Walker, president; George W.
Thos., treasurer; Richard T. Miller, secre-
tary, and Henry Vanuxem, Camden, S. W.
Richman, Gloucester; Thomas W. Walker,
Camden; Wm. B. Brown, Cape May;
John B. Beebe, Atlantic, and Frank Fur-
rison, of Philadelphia. No more premiums
will be paid for the killing of hawks and
foxes.

The West Jersey Presbyterian met this
week at Blackwood. The Bridgeton
Daily of last Saturday published a very in-
teresting account of the Presbyterian
churches in the bounds of this Presbytery.
From that paper we collate these statistics:
The churches of this Presbytery are 30 in
number, the forty-three ministers
and 4,781 members, a 349 have been
added during the year; the Sunday-school
membership is 5,627; there was contributed
to benevolent objects a total of \$11,018
and the congregational collections of the various
churches amounted to \$65,891. The Daily
published a table showing the number of
tithes, the total contributed for benevo-
lent objects by each church, and the number
of members. From it we note that the church
at this place has 40 members, the tithes
for the year amounting to \$440, and the
total for the year \$440.

A DARING LEAP!

CRANE ESCAPES.

An Escapee from the Camden Jail.

On Thursday morning Sheriff Adams
started from this place to Trenton, having in
charge Crane, who had been convicted
at the recent term of court on three in-
dictments and sentenced for six years to the
Penitentiary. Crane has been sick for some
time and was unable to be moved when
the Sheriff took the others to the State
Prison about two weeks ago. When the
train arrived at a short distance below An-
corn, and while running at the rate of thirty
miles an hour, Crane suddenly jumped from
his seat, ran to the back platform of the car
and jumped off. The train was stopped as
soon as possible, and a search was made by
the Sheriff and a number of the passengers,
but they did not succeed in recapturing him.
When last seen, Crane was fleeing through
a dense wood, with the Sheriff and the news-
boy of the train in hot pursuit.

P. S.—Sheriff Adams succeeded in re-
capturing Crane Thursday night in Glassboro
and proceeded with him to Trenton on
Friday morning.

Seven prisoners escaped from the Camden
jail on Thursday morning. The night
watchman had set them at scrubbing out
their cells and the corridor, and having to
leave them for a few moments, one of them,
with a fine watch-spring saw, succeeded in
sawing an iron bar, two inches in diameter,
in a basement window, and thus effected an
entrance to the court-house yard. Sheriff
Daupman succeeded in recapturing one of
them on his way to the jail.

Board of Freeholders.

The Board of Freeholders met at the
County Almshouse Friday, the 27th ult., to
inspect the buildings and grounds and
transact such other business as might re-
quire attention. The company, including
some invited guests were royally entertained
by Superintendent Moore. The following
is a synopsis of the proceedings:

The committee on the house ordered bills
paid amounting to \$170.86.

The Superintendent was ordered to have
another well dug on the south side of the
house, to further supply the wants of the
institution.

In the case of Parker, who has been an
inmate of the Almshouse for some time,
and who draws a pension for services in the
war of 1812, the matter was referred to a
committee. Parker, it appears, has been
discharged several times, and when out he
would draw his pension; it would not last
him more than a week or ten days and he
would then return to the Almshouse to be
supported. All pension day would come
round. The county has been drawing his
money recently and giving him \$5 a quarter,
but he is not satisfied with this arrange-
ment. An offer has been made to him if
he gives security not to become again a
charge to the county, he can take his pen-
sion and "dust."

A son of Peter Steelman, aged 54, is an
idiot. The estate being insolvent, his aunt,
Mrs. Haines, the guardian, says she is com-
pelled to make the public support him. Owing
to his condition, it is thought best he
should be kept in the Almshouse. He is
somewhat of a trouble to the staff.

The building committee was ordered to
have the house painted.

The Board then took up the business of
bridges:

Mr. Currie made a motion to send a com-
mittee to R. D. Wood & Co. to ascertain
what proportion of the expense of building
the new bridge at May's Landing they pro-
posed to bear. The committee on that
bridge was authorized to act in the matter.

A committee, consisting of Messrs. May-
baw, Hancock and Strickland, were in-
structed to proceed with the building of
the bridge washed away by the breaking of
the dam at the cotton mills. The com-
mittee subsequently held a meeting and Mr.
Maybaw was authorized to advertise for
proposals immediately and also to interview
Wood & Co., as to their willingness to bear
a share of the expense.

The Green Bank bridge was ordered to
be repaired and a committee, consisting of
Messrs. Salmann, Diabrow and Bolte, were
ordered to attend to it.

The Main Road bridge at Hammonton
was also reported as needing repairs, and
Messrs. Currie, Sproul and Cordery were
selected to look after the matter.

Atlantic Coast Teachers.

The first session of the Atlantic County
Teachers' Association, for the present school
year, convened at Egg Harbor, on Saturday,
Sept. 28. The meeting was called to order
at 9 A. M. by the chairman, Superintendent
Moore, who made a few timely remarks,
when the Association proceeded to business.
The reports of the several officers were first
in order, followed by the reading of officers.
This being the annual meeting.

The list of officers for the ensuing year are as follows:

President—S. R. Morse.
Vice-President—J. B. Rogers.
Secretary—C. J. Adams.
Assistant Secretary—Miss Little Clark.
Treasurer—Miss Emma Collins.

The remainder of the morning session was
taken up in discussing the proposed grade
for our public schools, and other matters of
general interest.

Previous to the noon adjournment, a
committee of eleven was appointed to draft
a course of study for the schools of Atlantic
county, similar to that already established
in Camden and Burlington counties.

The afternoon session opened at 1:15. The
text-book question was first discussed, after
which Prof. Mahler illustrated the method
of finding the correct time of the rising and
setting of the sun, also length of day and
night at any place.

The committee on grades submitted their
report, which was adopted. This will now
be referred to the District Trustees for their
approval.

Hammonton was selected as the next
place of meeting and the last Saturday in
October as the time, when the Association
adjourned.

The May's Landing and Atlantic City
teachers, with a few others, enjoyed for a
pleasant dinner the contents of the menu of
several large dinner baskets, and unanim-
ously voted that to be the best way to
spend the very short recess given them.

In another column will be found an
advertisement inviting proposals for the re-
building of the bridge recently washed away
at this place. It will be noted that bids
are invited for both iron and wood, and the
committee will then decide what material
they will use in the construction of the pro-
posed bridge.

Mr. Charles Veal has opened a fine
stock of cigars and tobacco. In the vacant
store-room on Main street belonging to Mrs.
Humphries. Those using the word will
find it in their interest to give Charles a
call. Sources to him in his new enterprise.

LOCAL ITEMS.

—Dry.
—Dusty.
—Accom.
—Fishing.
—October.
—Tea-berry.
—Beautiful weather.
—Subscribe for the Record.
—To Tucker by rail soon.
—Who will be the next Sheriff?
—Deer season opens October 15th.
—Oh! for a thorough soaking rain.
—Our county is improving rapidly.
—Nineteen paupers in the Almshouse.
—Buena Vista has ripe strawberries.
—Ten prisoners confined in the county jail.
—The churches were poorly attended on Sunday.
—The wells up about the pond are "play-
ing out."
—"Who'll carry this township?" is heard
everywhere.
—Last Sunday was a cold, cloudy, dis-
agreeable day.
—The government is calling in the silver
three-cent pieces.
—The muskrat are building high houses.
—Look out for a hard winter.
—Dress your little ones warmly these
cool mornings and evenings.
—Some immense pile have been taken
from the pond during the past week.
—Mr. Lougee reports the work on the
dam at the mill as progressing finely.
—Fish may be scaled much easier by dip-
ping into boiling water about a minute.
—Subscribers not receiving their papers
regularly will report at once to this office.
—Recommence Robinson left the county
prison on Monday for the Reform School.
—Quite a number of our citizens were in
attendance at the Hammonton Fair this
week.
—Mr. Maybaw is making preparations to
pursue his residence. It will be quite an im-
provement.
—Owing to the school, Rev. Mr. Campbell
was unable to attend the fall meeting of
Presbytery.
—Very interesting quarterly services were
held in the M. P. church at English Creek
last Sunday.
—By reference to the time table it will be
seen that the C. & A. R. R. changed time
on Tuesday last.
—Miss Sally Coanbown "held forth" in
the Free Church to a large congregation on
Sunday afternoon.
—Miss Coanbown, during her visit here has
been bending her energies towards a revival
among the prisoners in the jail.
—And Ananias stood forth. This is said
to have been so that some modern liars
could stand first, second and third.
—Mr. John R. Beebe, of Tuckahoe, repre-
sents this county in the board of directors
of the West Jersey Game Society.
—Spelling bees are being revived again.
Let us have one in May's Landing. A
pleasant way to spend the evening and
profitable besides.
—Capt. Endicott, of this place, raised the
"best" sweet potato of the season. It is two
feet in circumference and weighs six
pounds! Who can beat it?
—A public meeting was held Thursday
evening in the school-house, at the request of
the Trustees, and it was decided to borrow
\$300—\$100 for books and \$200 for painting
the building.
—The Rev. Mr. Hollinshead has resigned
the pastorate of the M. P. church at English
Creek. The congregation refused to accept
the resignation by an almost unanimous
vote, but he has fully determined to preach
his farewell sermon on Sunday next.
—Appropos the present political complica-
tion we may as well remind our readers that
the time is rapidly approaching when an im-
portant domestic question presents itself in
many households: Who's going to build the
fence?
—Don't waste your ammunition on hawks
and foxes and the expectation of getting a
premium, as the West Jersey Game Pro-
tective Society at the meeting in Camden a
few days ago abolished the premium for the
killing of them.
—On account of indisposition, Rev. Mr.
Maybaw preached for Mr. Sykes at Wey-
mouth on Sunday afternoon, and Rev. L. A.
Down occupied the Methodist pulpit in this
place on Sunday evening, and his effort was
quite creditable, too.
—Engineer Connelly, who has been run-
ning on the main line during the busy sea-
son, has again returned to his old run on
the May's Landing Railroad. Engineer
Foulke, who is believed will be called upon
to run on the main line or go in the shape
of a locomotive, a year ago, came bounding
over the mountains, a volunteer force of
forty men went out from Trenton to interfere
with their progress across and north of the
Missouri river. The volunteers were re-
pelled with one killed. Bradley was the one
through a New York paper the parents
learned of this engagement and death. In-
tuitively they knew the "killed" was their
son. Subsequent inquiry identified him
beyond a doubt. A short time ago the
dead mother was here to meet her grand-
daughter, a homely little half-breed. She
was brought from her Gros Ventre mother
by six sacks of flour. Bradley's mother was
intent on recovering the child, and against
a whole family's protest, made a trip to
Bismarck and secured the legacy.
—Henry Kybala, seven years old, ran home
from school in Cincinnati last Monday and
asked for a slice of bread and butter. His
mother gave him a piece of bread on which
there was no butter, and he refused to take
it. She told him he could not have any
butter on his bread, and he left the house in
a fit of sulks. On his way out of the yard
he met his sister and bade her good-bye,
telling her she would never see him any
more. He whistled for his dog, went down
to the bank of the river and took off his
clothes; then telling the dog to watch his
jacket, he jumped in and was drowned.
—Mr. J. M. Lougee offers a reward of \$50
for the arrest of any one found removing the
flowers or shrubbery from his lot in the
Presbyterian cemetery. Any one guilty of
such a piece of wanton carelessness should be
arrested and severely punished.
—Samuel Champion, who received the
contract for building the addition to the
County Clerk's office, commenced operations on
Thursday.
—A schooner laden with lumber and coal
for the works on the dam, left Philadelphia
ten days ago, but as yet has failed to arrive.
—Mr. Joseph Steelman lost a very val-
uable horse on Thursday by the prevailing
disease.
—We are pleased to learn that the Kin-
dergarten school at Haddonfield is improv-
ing.

THE RECORD.

We have received a pamphlet of ninety
pages containing the report of the New Jer-
sey State Commission on a plan for the en-
couragement of the manufacture of orna-
mental and useful products, with reference to
the needs and the resources of the State.
The Commission consists of Saml. C. Brown
of Trenton, Thos. N. Dale of Paterson, and
Robert H. Thurston of Haddonfield. In their
able and interesting report they propose and
urge the following:

The establishment of a Bureau of Statis-
tics, either distinct from or as constituting a
Bureau of Industry, which shall be charged
with the duty of collecting and reporting
all facts, figures and other information re-
lating to industrial matters, for the infor-
mation and benefit of the people of the
State.

The introduction of a complete system of
technical and trade education, which shall
begin with the children of our artisans even
in the primary schools, and which shall be
continued into the polytechnic, agricultural
and trade schools.

The direct connection of the lower schools
with the polytechnic and agricultural schools
and the technical departments of colleges
where such are already existing, and the ad-
justment of the courses of instruction in the
two classes of schools in such a manner as
shall enable them to work together efficiently.

The establishment of trade schools—such
as are common in Europe, but unfortunately
almost unknown in the United States—in
connection with the polytechnic and other
educational establishments of the State.

The introduction, throughout this whole
scheme of instruction, of such a complete
and broad system of instruction in art-
education, as applicable in the manufacture
of the finer textile manufactures, pottery,
etc., etc., to insure the production of the
highest quality of work, in the rising
generation of a sufficient number of arti-
sans to place the State at least on a level, if
possible, with foreign countries and with
States which have been more prompt to see
and to attempt to remedy the evils which
otherwise threaten us.

The creation, ultimately, of a Technical
and Industrial University, in which the
highest possible scientific and technical edu-
cation, applicable to industry, shall be pro-
vided for our families with the great indus-
tries, and in which the most subtle and intricate
trade processes and principles of practice shall
be made known, and shall be communicated to
such of our youth as give evidence of suf-
ficient talent to profit by them.

Such legislation relating to capital as shall
be best adapted to lead to its introduction
and employment in the State; such legisla-
tion relating to labor as shall secure to the
honest and industrious of all classes the
right to sell their labor under the best con-
ditions, and to secure the best market for it,
and such legislation relating to industrial en-
terprises as shall secure safety to property and
non-molestation by ill-disposed men.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia
Record writing from Bismarck, Dacotah
Territory, says Mrs. General Struble and
two daughters, who lost a son and brother
(Lieut. Struble) with Custer, have just re-
turned from a pilgrimage to the neglected
battle field. Mrs. Struble is the first mother
who has had the Spartan courage to visit
that lone and sorrowful spot. She wanted
to pay a tribute to the memory of her gal-
lant son. It was all she could do to get
the bluff, the ravine, slope and creek
where the terrible struggle took place. She
walked over the field, and in imagination
witnessed the battle, whose sole survivor is
the horse "Comanche," the Irish officer,
Captain Keogh rode. She saw where the
white horse column (her son's) fell; where
Yates, Calhoun, Keogh and Custer died.
The rows of graves mark where the com-
panies made their last stand. The remains
have washed many of the shallow graves,
and left the bones of the dead. Sheridan has
generously donated that the bodies were ex-
posed, and as often as he denies it up rises
a witness to contradict him. There are skulls
lying around promiscuously on top of the
ground and ribs sticking up like stakes. The
last steamer from Port Benton brought down
the remains of Edmund Bradley, of New
Haven, Connecticut. Bradley went through
the late war as a drummer boy, contrary to
his parents' wishes. When he returned he
wanted the young men to know that he
was a soldier and a scholar. He was not
inclined, and summarily went
west. He was soon a "lost son."
He became a gentle frontiersman,
marrying the daughter of a Gros Ventre
(Big Belly) Indian. At Port Benton he was
nipped as a strange young fellow, bearing
the stamp of an educated lad, hailing from
the indefinite land, "Down East." He as-
sisted the military in putting down his wife's
relatives on one occasion, and was in many
ways a valuable "go-between." When
a people's hand, a year ago, came bounding
over the mountains, a volunteer force of
forty men went out from Trenton to interfere
with their progress across and north of the
Missouri river. The volunteers were re-
pelled with one killed. Bradley was the one
through a New York paper the parents
learned of this engagement and death. In-
tuitively they knew the "killed" was their
son. Subsequent inquiry identified him
beyond a doubt. A short time ago the
dead mother was here to meet her grand-
daughter, a homely little half-breed. She
was brought from her Gros Ventre mother
by six sacks of flour. Bradley's mother was
intent on recovering the child, and against
a whole family's protest, made a trip to
Bismarck and secured the legacy.

THE RECORD.

"Marrying of a Daughter," by Henry
Greville, author of "Rosa," "Savell's Ex-
plosion," and "Gaiety," has been trans-
lated into English, and is being pub-
lished by May's Landing, and is a gay, spir-
ited and full of quiet humor, while the in-
dividuality of the characters is very marked.
We have among them a Russian Countess;
a Polish Colonel, and a gay young lover, who
are admirably depicted. The lady travels
all over Europe to find a desirable par-
tner for her pretty daughter, who has a tolerable
fortune, but alas! husband after husband
dies, and she is left a widow. The story is
told through the medium of the not unwor-
thy mother. The why, seems never to be under-
stood by Madame La Comtesse, while
shrewdly suspected by the daughter, who
displays a singular mixture of girlish inno-
cence and knowledge of the world—born of
a singular education which it has been her
unhappy lot to receive. In the Colonel we
find something of the "Dick Swiveller" and
also of the "Mistake"—"wallowing for a
while in the mire of love." It is the gay
thing to turn up. It is not best to tell the
whole story here. Suffice it to say, that
the book will be read and enjoyed by thou-
sands, and we venture to predict for it a
great success, as in addition to the fascina-
tion of its pages, it is brilliant, charming, fresh and
vivid. Price 75 cents in paper cover, or \$1.25
in morocco cloth. It is just published by
T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia.

A Quiet Life, a Charming Love Story, by
Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, author of
"That Lass o' Lewis," "Kathleen,"
"The," "Miss Crispigny," and "Pretty
Polly Pemberton," is just published by
T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, and
it is a pleasure to inhale the fragrance of
such a honest, healthy and happy love
romance. "A Quiet Life" is a perfect
charming and entertaining love story. The
characters are wonderfully lifelike, are ad-
mirably pictured, and are imbued with the
same freshness, tenderness and power which
characterized "Kathleen," "The," and
"Miss Crispigny." It is a pretty, innocent
love story, told with great power and skill,
in pure refinement and action, while the
plot is sustained with absorbing interest,
and exhibits the graces of Mrs. Burnett's
style, and it will be found to give us a
thorough knowledge of "That Lass o' Lewis,"
the author of "The Lass o' Lewis," "The
Quiet Life" is published in uniform
style and price with Mrs. Burnett's "The
Quiet Life," etc., and will have a large
sale, as its price is but 50 cents a copy.

The American Agriculturist for Septem-
ber comes to hand with sixty-five engrav-
ings of animals, plants, various useful con-
tributions for the farm, garden, and house-
hold, and upwards of 160 articles and items,
mainly upon the practical work of out-door
and indoor life. Orange Judd Company,
publishers, New York, \$1.50 a year.

The Scientific American is a weekly pub-
lication, intended for inventors and me-
chanists generally. Terms, \$3 00 a year.
Adams, Munson & Co., New York.

Potter's Monthly for October is at hand,
and is filled with choice reading matter.
John E. Potter & Co., publishers, Phila.

Tar and feathers were on Monday evening
applied to the person of Charles Healy, a
young fellow of the name of Salem, con-
vinced of a crime. He was twenty-three years
of age. Some time ago he fell in love with
a negro woman, aged sixty, both being em-
ployed as hired help at a house in the vil-
lage. Healy entreated the old woman to
marry him, but she refused. When the
master leaked out some indignant citizens
tarred and feathered the young crank and
kicked him out of the neighborhood. Sev-
eral parties, charged with being engaged in
the affair have been arrested and held to
bail in \$300 to answer a court.

In St. Louis resolutions have been adopted
by the Central Executive Committee
(colored) demanding a pro rata distribution
of offices, warning negro voters not to com-
mit themselves to candidates of the
party predilections and declaring that the
claim of the Republican party to dictate the
policy of action of colored men is a piece of
politics that will not be submitted to any
longer. This is a new rebellion.

A young man of Bloomfield, Pa., who
ambushed a ghost which had created great
excitement in the neighborhood, observed
that it did not seem to be a ghost, but a
man in a small town for many years.
The captive proved to be a white
man with a shrike, and proved to be a
known married lady, who said she was not
a ghost, but just played it for fun.

An old gentleman has just died in Illi-
nois who has been the object of postmaster
for more than thirty years.
He had been thought he might have worried
through another summer if there hadn't been
so many postal cards to read.

A little boy asked his mother if fish were
wonderful. She told him she guessed not,
and wanted to know why he asked the ques-
tion. He told her he was wondering if
there was a fish which he would like to be
re-sponded; "Well, my
I thought they must be, because it is so com-
mon to see a fish hook!"

That "Adam before the fall had no more
knowledge of good and evil than a mule,"
was one of the descriptions for the preaching
of the Rev. Dr. D. B. Baker, of the
Methodist Episcopal Church in Ohio, was
recently expressed.

"Are you afraid of the dark?" asked a
mother of her little daughter. "I was once
scared, when I was a little girl, but now I
am not." "What were you afraid of?"
"I was afraid I couldn't find the dark."

"Do not marry a widow," said the old
lady. "A ready-made family is like a plate
of cold porridge." "Oh, I'll soon warm
them over," replied the damsel, and she did.

The wife of an ex-Congressman and
daughter of a former United States Senator,
now makes an honest living selling milk at
Washington.

"Autism has come in his splendor,
To gather her golden harvest;
And stabbed the heart of sweet summer,
And scattered her blood on the leaves."

The grand jury of Burlington county last
week indicted the cunning thief at Moore-
town, as a nuisance.

General Halbert C. Payne, of Wisconsin,
has been appointed Commissioner of Pen-
itentiaries.

The yellow fever is driving the tramps out
of the infected region.

Widows over fifty cannot marry again in
Florida.

MAINE RECORDS.

[For the information of the uninitiated, it
is proper to state that all vessels reported
in this column are either owned or manned by
Atlantic county men.]

Schr. Adele Truettell, Douglas, cleared at
Phila. 27th ult. for Pawtucket.

Schr. H. M. Buell, Irelan, at Gardiner 25d
ult. from Boston.

Schr. L. & A. Babcock, Smith, sailed from
Bath 26th ult. for Phila.

Schr. Adela Babcock, Dore, cleared at Bos-
ton 26th ult. for New York.

Schr. A. M. Lee, Lee, cleared at Alexan-
dria 26th ult. for Cambridge.

Schr. David Clarkson, Irelan, cleared at
Alexandria 26th ult. for Kenebec.

Schr. Chas. Lawrence, Clayton, cleared at
Charleston 27th ult. from Wilmington Del.

Schr. Mary J. Steelman, Jacksonville 25d
ult. from New York.

The following Schooners cleared at Phila.
28th ult.:

Katie Collins, Mathis, for Savannah.

A. M. Bailey, Bailey, for Millville.

M. A. Hood, Steelman, for Charleston.

Schr. H. M. Buell, Irelan, sailed from Bath
26th ult. for Pawtucket.

Schr. Emma G. Edwards, Winslow, sailed
from Wareham 27th ult. for Phila.

Schr. A. E. Stafford, Ketchum, sailed from
Pawtucket 26th ult. for Phila.

Schr. Chas. Wright, Bartlett, sailed from
Providence 26th ult. for Georgetown D. C.

Schr. Louis Frazier, Crawford, cleared at
New York 28th ult. for Georgetown S. C.

Schr. George Taulane, Adams

